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John L. Indorses John D.

its distribution.

Says John L .:

count before the prowess of his quaint ment of State statutes." and finely adjusted logic. We should not These declarations have a queer sound.

no taint had ever appeared.

ethods by which Messrs. Sullivan and piles. Some charge that Mr. Rockefeller secured his by squeezing his opponents: distribution becomes a matter quite apart and to be considered upon its own merits. country for chewing gum as is subscribed for foreign missions. Well and pertinently might Mr. Sullivan-of-the-strong-rightarm inquire of these chewing-gum fiends why they do not cease that senseless habit and send the money to the heathen, pending the detainting of Mr. Rockefeller's bank account and before further criticism is indulged in. Would they heed? We trow not. Jaws would wag their doom, for aught these fault-finders judicial construction. While we favor the exercise would do in such an emergency. There- by the general government of all its constitu fore, at worst, why not avail ourselves of the means to bring about a better condition among our fellow-men with money that Federal remedies shall be added to and not many mean things in print about Odell, even a little keroseny than allow them to substituted for State remedies. even a little keroseny than allow them to grope on in darkness because of an over-

the wherewithal? This is not the first time we have refereed Mr. Sullivan's mental gymnastics. national and State railway commissions as may b We again award him the decision-just as ! it has been our pleasure often to award him the victory in the past. The tainted money fraud is all but down and out: rushed to the ropes and battered to a state of collapse by the champion heavy-weight philosopher of the world. To further prolong the bout would reveal nothing relative the merits of the contestants. Mr. Sullivan wins, and is entitled to the gate receipts-which are not tainted in the

sensitiveness anent the odor surrounding

The Birmingham News intimates that Washington is "intellectually dry." Tem-

The wide ravages of tuberculosis have in recent years given serious concern to one-tenth of the deaths from disease in this country are attributed to the white plague, which is also responsible for onefourth of the deaths occurring between the ages of twenty and forty-five years. These facts demonstrate the need o united effort to combat an ill so fatal to the human race. In the United States the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, and in the world at large the International Congress on Tuberculosis, have undertaken the great task of fighting the white plague. At the invitation of the former association, the International Congress will meet in Washington next year for a three-weeks session, beginning September 21. This will be the first meeting of the International Congress on American soil, its former sessions having been held

most eminent authorities on tuberculosis from every portion of the world. It will hold public discussions of the tuberculosis problem, and will give a series of special lectures, to which all interested will be invited. In addition, there will be an exposition of the methods of fighting the disease, as well as clinics and demonstrations giving object - lessons in treatment and prevention. The subject will be presented at the sessions under seven heads-pathology and bacteriology, gienic, social, industrial, and economic tice to say that Judge Parker has grown to reach a par rating about the house. is one way of burning it,

losis in animals and its relation to man. | months." The programme will obviously be of exceptional interest to physicians, social workers, and all others having special in-

the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of the excellent work already begun by Ernest H. Merrick. . . Treasurer and Business Manager formerly believed to be incurable and inrier in the District of Columbia and at tation to a field hitherto unoccupied. We would be as likely to attempt to pull the Alexandria, Va., at 35 cents per month, have no doubt the International Congress cockleburs from the tail of a Brazoria daily and Sunday, or at 25 cents per on Tuberculosis will evoke the liveliest County mule as to tender anything as

the editor will be printed except over the et al. talking about it.

Nebraska Political Ideas.

The Democratic and Republican State All communications intended for this adopted platforms that give the country nowspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

adopted platforms that give the country at large something to think about. It is to the great West that we look for politiat large something to think about. It is fierce, treacherous, and unprincipled beast, cal innovations, and we have become so moment of lack of watchfulness on the accustomed to getting them from Ne- part of the men who have learned to braska that the new platforms were at once scanned for evidences of novelty. Curiously enough, the most remarkable All this gabble about tainted money diversion from the ordinary political platin connection with Mr. John Davison form is contained in the Republican dec-Rockefeller makes Mr. John Lawrence laration of principles, which comes out Sullivan weary. Mr. Sullivan says so, in squarely for the State rights idea of the language both pointed and plain. To relation of Federal and State courts-John L.'s way of thinking, the scent of the idea so extensively exploited by a petroleum, if scent there be, attaching to number of Southern governors during the John D.'s coin in nowise detracts from its past few months. This platform asks for usefulness, or power to bring about the an amendment to the Federal judiciary desirable, if proper effort he put behind act that would require the domestication in the State of every interstate corporation, in order to prevent the recourse of These people who are makin' all this bark about such corporations to the Federal in preftainted money give me cramps. Nobody ever made erence to the State courts on the ground a squeal on takin' my money because it was tainted. that they are citizens of another State. and I think the coin handed out by John D. is just | But to deprive the Federal courts of their as good as that handed out by John L., and would jurisdiction over corporations operating will be big game for the big hunters to buy as many meal tickets for the missionaries as in a State other than that which char-hunt. Of course, we would not have the From the Atlanta Constitution John D. has got some of these tight wads beat tered them would not be sufficient, in the to a frazzle, and it isn't fair to keep him on the opinion of Nebraska Republicans, to secure the sovereign State in all its rights; We have often found pleasure in con- so the enactment of a Federal law is famous Houston mudcat, for example; but An' the thunder's but breathomplating the fine and mellow philosophy demanded, or an amendment to the Fedward we have a solution for the problem those Growlin' of itself to death!

When the storm leaves vale an' hill, not, he lands a knock-out blow full in the will forbid the Federal courts from issuface of a sham, and many a mildly hyp- lng writs of injunction against State offiocritical bluff has gone down to take the cers charged by law with the enforce

be surprised if he were more than half coming from a Republican convention, right about this "tainted money" bugaboo. and it is not surprising that Nebraska As he remarks, it buys as many meal Democrats should accuse their opponents from Stamford, Conn., to that always retickets for the missionaries as anybody's. of appropriating Democratic political liable journal, the New York Times: Then, too, there somehow never seems clothing. The Omaha Bee, a consistent enough of the untainted kind to relieve all Republican organ, is unable to find a terday by Nicholas Hollander, William Christie, and the distress and necessity surrounding us. | word in appreciation of the new planks | E. C. Zantow, all well-known citizens. A ham sandwich purchased with a Rock- in its party's platform, though it offers, efeller dime would, we opine, taste just by way of apology, a few explanatory reas sweet to Weary Raggles as one-pur- marks. It says the two planks are "inchased with a dime from which the taint tended to make the corporations which had been carefully wiped, or upon which take advantage of privileges extended to . The fish bit at it greedily, and the party was them by State laws more fully amenable kept busy hauling in fish until the limburger also

Perhaps there may be differences of to the authority of the State courts," so gave out. The cheese seemed to attract dogish Hunter Teddy, that such conflicts of Federal and State chiefly, but a few blackfish evinced a liking Rockefeller acquired their respective be avoided. But the significant thing is Mr. Sullivan admits that he obtained his the area of Federal jurisdiction over the this: The Houston Post need expect only And the nature fakers hustle by punching them. That is neither here railroads, or by means of a national in- failure if it experiments with the new When they hear the canebreaks rustle! nor there, at this time, however, and is corporation law, as proposed by Presi- bait in Buffalo Bayou anywhere above Bears to him are-truth to tellnaught to the purpose of the discussion dent Roosevelt, but by enlarging the the San Jacinto battlefield. The fishes- Citizens desirable: we have in hand. Having acquired the powers of the individual States and cutaforesaid coin, the question of its ethical ting down the jurisdiction of the Federal habit that stream are, naturally, so ac-

The Democratic platform, while op Statistics show that twelve times as posing centralization, seems rather tame limburger cheese. The preliminary tests, much money is spent each year in this by the side of the definite particularism of the Republican declaration. It is represented as summarizing Mr. Bryan's ideas on "State rights up to date," and on this account is interpreted by some observers as indicating Mr. Bryan's intention to push the State rights issue, as fact. defined by him, somewhat more strongly than hitherto. We quote these paragraphs:

"We are opposed to the centralization implied in ers of the general government should be extended by

"We assert the right of Congress to exercise complete control over interstate commerce, and we omplete control over commerce within its borders. We demand such an enlargement of the powers of ing along under all of that! places from discrimination and extortion.

It will be observed that the Federal and State sovereignty are here placed on body every few weeks is tiresome. the same plane, thus negativing any proposal that the Federal government shall have exclusive jurisdiction over any matter within the competence of State regulation. If there exists a legal remedy for monopoly, to cite an example, it then such remedy as the Federal government may be able to apply should be invoked, if necessary. In a word, the Federal government should aid the porarily, only. Mr. Loeb will return soon. States, not supersede them. The opposition of all this to the Rooseveltian programme of corporation control is apparent at a glance: The Nebraska plan of dealing with corporations was branded by Mr. Roosevelt last December as tendng to produce nothing but "ineffective chaos" in the regulation of interstate corporations. It is evident that the President and Mr. Bryan would clash sharply

> it thought Mr. Roosevelt will discuss the relative merits of cocktails and butter- time.

fined by the Nebraska Democracy.

The cold, unadulterated truth of the matter is, the effort to de-Bryanize the South proved a heavy frost! Bryan will get a solid, compact Dixle delegation, if he wants it. Those who run through the are to have some cold weather," says South may read that!

The Chicago Tribune thinks Mrs. Potter Palmer "the only American woman who knows how to spend a fortune." No doubt. And Mrs. Hetty Green is certainly our most illustrious example of the American woman who knows how to save

Nashville's home-coming week proved quite a success. There is not believed to may, in time, become firmly fixed. be one little brown jug left that does not give forth a hollow and empty sound when tapped gently on the bottom.

Ha! We thought Judge Parker's activity would bring forth fruit in the proper clinical study and therapy, surgery and quarter, sooner or later. Says the Atorthopedics, tuberculosis in children, hy- lanta Georgian: "It is only common jus-

aspects of tuberculosis, State and munici- much upon public confidence and Dem-THE WASHINGTON HERALD aspects of tuberculosis, State and municipal control of tuberculosis, and tuberculosis, and tuberculosis, and tuberculosis within the last few

Wherein We Offer a Suggestion.

Ordinarily, we would hesitate long be-Wesley Gaines of journalism-meaning by The meeting of this important congress this, of course, to refer to its deep learnto the excellent work already begun by formation about anything-the Houston local physicians and humanitarians, with Post. Many of our contemporaries that the object of reducing the mortality from have been flouted and jeered at because tuberculosis in the District. This disease, of their natural ignorance of some of the eradicable, has been shown to be quite known only to the Post, or who have the reverse-an achievement of preventive been contradicted and browbeaten and medicine which has renewed the hope of bullied because of some wholly obvious thousands, and which points to the pos- and clearly accurate statement made by sibility of reducing the rate of human them, will appreciate our feeling, we are mortality by the extension of public sani- sure. Under usual circumstances, we interest in this country, where there is news to the Texas paper. To do so would interest in this country, where there is news to the Texas paper. To do so would so large an opportunity for waging an be to intimate that there is something it Get me up enough stuff to wedge 'em effective battle with the destroying does not know, and we would expect as apart." great a manifestation of gratitude and appreciation in such an event as in the Gen. Linevitch says a war with Japan case of the mule, and, doubtless, of much would be "the most awful experience the same sort. However, as the matter No attention will be paid to anonymous | America could undergo." Yes; even worse | at present in hand concerns others than entributions, and no communications to than listening to Hobson, Lewis, Taylor, the Post, we shall submit it, and shall be prepared to meet the consequences, be they what they may.

of the most numerous of the wild ani- that we've timber to spare. onventions of Nebraska have recently mals with which the early settlers had to contend, and still recognized as a ever ready to take advantage of a single subdue it, is being rapidly exterminated by reason of its widespread use as black this is not as it should be. We should to save. remember the hunters, most eminent of whom is our energetic President. The Louisiana-bred bear expert of the New York Sun thinks Mr. Roosevelt will be disappointed in the bruin output of the Pelican State canebrakes, and everybody did hit upon a brand new excuse. knows that big game is becoming scarcer and scarcer elsewhere each year. Some day there will be no more, and what will "Why don't you ever drink on me?" desubmit, therefore, that the rabbit, de- jections to drinking on me?" facts present, and here it is: Use limburger cheese, instead of rabbits,

Before the doubting Thomases can even Darkens every rose in bloom prepare to shrick their incredulity as to You can feel along the way the efficacy of the material we have Breathings of the perfect day. named, we herewith append the indubi- When the storm has worked his will, table proof, in the form of a dispatch Sun's a-shinin' brighter still!

"Limburger cheese was tried as fish bait here yes

Having thus discharged what we believe That's true and steady; that Nebraska Republicans propose to to be our duty in this matter, we pass When he gets a glimpse of Bruin, reduce this friction not by increasing on to other things, pausing only to say Then it is there's something doin,! neither attracted nor repelled even by lightnin ter destroy it." to be fair, should be conducted elsewhere.

> "Only in the serene and shining heavens of Texas can the beautiful moon rainbow be seen," says the Houston Post. It takes the genuine Texas brand to make folks see rainbows at night; that's a

The Cleveland Leader thinks that exuthority for the prevention of monopoly and for Gov. Odell would make a worse Senator the regulation of interstate commerce, we insist than Mr. Platt. We have seen a good

> "Arylthiglycollicorthocarboxylic is the latest thing in acids," says a contem porary. No wonder it was late-stagger

Wouldn't it be a good idea now to lock up the ex-Crown Princess of Saxony? Her frolicsome habit of marrying some-

"Even if Platt should resign, what

Breaking up the tip custom is something should be applied by the State first, and like reducing the cotton acreage. Every

ent of his \$50,000 a year salary.

octopus has been up against for the past on the merits of his later achievements. "I live on dreams," sings an Alabama From the Nashville American.

over the State rights idea, as newly de- sight.

Even an Ohio politician could hardly beat that record at the political ple

'It is a great relief to know that we the Savannah Press. That's optimismfurnace door yawning wide open.

ous prostration among certain captains be renewed in its present form.

It is said that the winning of the merica's Cup means a peerage for Sir their future. Chomas Lipton. We are in favor of Sir

Thomas being created a lord, if that's

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A TRICK OF THE TRADE.

For years the poet knew no guile and had workers, and all others having special inordinarily, we would hesitate long beto work hard every day
terest in the prevention or cure of tufore we offered a suggestion to that John Because he wrote in sidewise style, which

was a most old-fashioned way. II. But now He saves A lot Of time, Yet fills His usual Space, I wis, By chopping Up his Daily rhyme And standing Like this.

The Modern Drammer.

"I want you to write me a play." "What sort of a play?"

Professors Agree. "Science is a wonderful thing," remarked the college professor. "It is that," assented the tonsorial pro-"Beef ain't nuttin' without it.

Plenty of Candidates. And the cocktall's red glare, the boom

The Fall Setting. Reds and yellows all about Supersede the greenery. Nature has her artists out

Fixing up the scenery. The Situation.

A single man has no reason for saving bass bait. Now, from our standpoint, money, and a married man has no money

Not Fruitless. "Yes, we are perfectly satisfied with peanuts are largely grown, said recently

the results of our expedition." "Good enough."
"We didn't discover the pole, but we

The Real Treaters.

sport, and we realize that the bass is not Storm and storm! but don't the lightning to be lured as are some other fish-the Show us how the times art brightening! Sun's a-shinin' brighter still!

Limburger cheese was tried as fish bait here yesa terday by Nicholas Hellander, William Christie, and
s E. C. Zantow, all well-known citizens.

"Anybody ridin' over my house or barn,
if sh, and their supply of worms and small shiners
gave out. There happened to be a piece of limburger
in the batter of the was a New Englander
by birth—the G. A. R., and the G. O. P.
He was a brilliant old chap, too, and his
gave out. There happened to be a piece of limburger
on the boat, and Zantow playfully baited his hoose
into per and his tendency to be ultra-radical
by hist.

True enough! but not well when he was younger.

"Anybody ridin' over my house or barn,
by birth—the G. A. R., and the G. O. P.
He was a brilliant old chap, too, and his
editorials were, to me, ciassics. His
greatest fault, aside from his quick temon intimately connected with his beloved North—he was a New Englander
by birth—the G. A. R., and the G. O. P.
He was a brilliant old chap, too, and his
editorials were, to me, ciassics. His
greatest fault, aside from his quick temon intimately connected with his beloved North—he was a New Englander
by birth—the G. A. R., and the G. O. P.
He was a brilliant old chap, too, and his
editorials were, to me, ciassics. His
greatest fault, aside from his quick temhim with it.

"I do not the boar, when all to acknowlthe was a neems
of self-defense. That art depends enditorials were, to me, ciassics. His
greatest fault, aside from his put our ideals of pleasure high. Let us
seek the joy of striving to make all of
mankind that we are directly responsible for—ourselves—better and more
by birth—the G. A. R., and the G. O. P.
He was a brilliant old chap, too, and his
editorials were, to me, ciassics. His
greatest fault seven.

True enough! but not well to acknowlsedse. If we would seek pleasure, let us
which is always taught only as median divided.

True enough! but not well on a divocate of july into the deal to acknowland the courselves of the courselves of the courselves of the courselves of the cours

Hunter Teddy.

"Thunder and Lightning."

customed to its odor that they would be neither attracted nor repelled even by

"An' how 'bout de thunder?"

The we understood. The staff was small, of course, but the man who wrote thunder is nuttin' mo' dan ol' Satan growlin' kaze de lightnin' didn't burn de church down!"

The we understood. The staff was small, of course, but the man who wrote heads over news items and read proof abandoned his work and commenced the church down!"

The we understood. The staff was small, of course, but the man who wrote heads over news items and read proof abandoned his work and commenced the withdrawal from the Presidency then "An' how 'bout de thunder?"

In the Wholesale Business,

old darkey, "the first time you see a good individuals affect. Without a word to Taft-and the latter should be elected, and daughters of the most prosperous

two frosts dis mawnin'-one dollar

A Leaf from Autumn. Winds with autumn leaves make sport-The beehives drip with honey;

The golden days are just as short As a fellow minus money.

What the President Wants to Do. From the Atlanta Georgian.

to be again a candidate at this time for achievement. Second to that, he would like to be Senator from New York, and The Single Eyeglass. Hereafter, no true Englishman will be-grudge the Lord Bishop of London one imperial Commonwealth at the present replace the manikins who represent that hope after eight or ten years of service monocle, or single eyeglass, recalls the lead to Caesarism. in either of these high lines to come origin of this article of many Englishof Louisiana now understand what the back to the Presidency for a third term

Southern Opposition to Bryan.

be cornered and the price boosted out of cause it does not think he is an honest, clean man, but because it regards him "Cheer up! Suppose you were a bear in as an erratic and unsafe leader and uto-Louisiana?" says the Birmingham Age- plan dreamer. On the other hand, there Herald. But we couldn't suppose any is in the South a large radical element such thing and cheer up at the same which is warmly for Mr. Bryan, and this simply by the muscles. It answered element has always managed to control the State conventions. It will probably do so next year, though even among the all the hunter had to do was to relax radicals there are many who doubt the wisdom of again nominating Mr. Bryan. placing it in the eye when the obstacle

Peace Well Fortified.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger If the Anglo-Japanese alliance was a the face of the coal man, and with the guarantee of the peace of the far East, the Anglo-Russian treaty is a re-insurance of the highest value and importance. The former treaty has until 1915 to run. o have precipitated an epidemic of nerv- It is by no means probable that it will

Neglected Wards.

According to a Chicago paper, an From the Pitisburg Gazette-Times. Evanston man "has committed suicide for the fourth time." The fatal habit is wholly indifferent as to what becomes of the Philippines. He cares nothing for the Filipino, and less for the islands and

Hang the Expense! From the Brooklyn Eagle.

Sending the battle ship fleet to the Pa-Of course, the Tennessee man who mar- cific will cost \$2,500,000 in fuel alone. cago, and from there to Montreal, where From the Nashville Landmark. ried Miss Dollar expects sooner or later Well, we have money to burn and this he will deliver a course of fifteen lectures

THE OPTIMIST.

There are some who, deeming that the When Trousers Were Immoral. The custom of wearing trousers is one of comparatively recent origin, and was stern, twist and distort its meaning into prove to be one of the most important

MEN AND THINGS.

Primitive Methodist body remarked to a

olleague in the ministry: "That trouser-

wearing, bear-drinking So-an-so will

plant without impoverishing the land.

was at his desk as usual during the day, but it seems he fell by the wayside on

the way home to supper. We knew noth-

the muscles and let the glass fall, re-

by the younger hunting set, and from

has become a fad of supposedly well-

dressed men, especially military men

Prof. Georges Bonet-Maury, who comes

rians and other liberal religious thinkers

and workers, now makes his third visit

versity. In 1900 he received the honor-

f Aberdeen. Before returning to Paris

after the present visit, he will go to Chi-

at McGill University.

A Distinguished French Visitor.

How He Wrote the Editorial.

trousers.

The Big Peanut Crop.

taken from the military dress introduced into the British army by the Duke of Welling to the British army by the Duke of Welling to the British army by the Duke of Welling true optimist the feet of each day's lington during the Peninsular war, ac- the true optimist the fact of each day's associate editor of St. Andrew's Cross, cording to that authority on dress, the earnest living is the source of the great- and a prominent churchman of Boston. Tailor and Cutter. In the early days est pleasure, but we must always bear these were known as Wellington trousers, in mind, in seeking for pleasure for the import are sure to come up at the after the duke. When trousers were pleasure's sake, that, as Mrs. Norton convention, the delegates to which will coming into general use at the commence- wrote: "God made all pleasures inno- be gathered from every Episcopal parish ment of the nineteenth century, the re- cent." And even Byron, who sought in in the United States. The presence of ligious world and the fashionable world many lands pleasure of all kind, and such men as the learned divines from were pretty determined in their opposition, and a clause in an original trust tions of mind and body, came to the con- the meeting, and although these men will deed of a Nonconformist chapel at Shef- clusion thatfield, dated 1820, provided that "under no circumstances whatever shall any preachThough sages may pour out their wisdom's treasure, ings, they will probably act in an advisory than pleasure. er be allowed to occupy the pulpit who re be allowed to occupy the pulpit who wears trousers." But this was not all. those which come to us without much the virgin birth of Christ will be touched wears trousers." Some doubts were expressed in many quarters concerning the question whether man could be religious and appear in trousers. One of the founders of the

never get to heaven." Father Reece, a famous Methodist minister, twice presi-dent of the conference (born in 1765, died in 1850), could not be induced to adopt trousers, and, among the Methodists, was tions have a wide gulf between them.

with pain, for-

* * pleasures are like poppies spread— You seize the flower, its bloom is shed; Or like the snow falls in the river— A moment white; then melts forever. Pleasure is a word whose two definithe last to follow popular fashion in this respect. It is not improbable that the of the senses or of the mind; agreeable Briefly, the rabbit of Texas, once one bursting in air, give proof right along the Church of England, who cling steadlly to knickerbockers and gaiters, comes ment or expectation of good; opposed to from this old religious prejudice against pain." The second definition is: "Sensual gratification, diversion, sport, enjoyment. It is against the pleasure of the second definition that the optimist seeking to definition that the optimist seeking to lead a happy life will beware. And even of a segregation of the colored bishops The value of this year's peanut crop in the United States exceeds \$15,000,000. It if we find our pleasure in only the real the United States exceeds \$15,000,000. It if we find our pleasure in only the real will be one that will be decided. It is makes about 400,000,000 pounds, and marrly things of life, then we must realize that— 500,000 persons are employed in the culti-

Not even pleiasure to excess is good; What most elates, then sinks the soul as low; When springtide joy pours in with copious flood. The higher still the exulting billows flow. vation of the crop. Over 400,000 acres of land are devoted to the cultivation of The further back again they flagging go

peanuts for market purposes. A market And leave us groveling on the dres gardener in Newport News, Va., where There is a pleasure to which we are that "the peanut will grow on soil that cannot be used for anything else, and if properly gathered and carefully marketed to the second to the it will yield \$100 to the acre. The weeds best in kindness, his best in labor. But nust be kept out and a little lime is we must always remember how little we needed to keep off the bugs, and that is about all the attention it needs." The only help it, not make it; for it springs glad to do so because all the advertisethe hunters do then, poor things? We manded the bilious man. "Got any ob- Agricultural Department has commended from a power above and beyond us all. ment he could get would be most welsubmit, therefore, that the rabbit, despite its bad record, be not exterminated by such cruel and bizarre methods as are now resorted to by Texas fishermen, but preserved and permitted to roam the plains, so that, in the days to come, there will be big game for the big hunters to hunt. Of course, we would not have the bass fishermen forego the pleasure of their sport, and we realize that the bass is not submit, therefore, that the rabbit, desubmit, therefore, that the rabbit, destroits to drinking on mer.

"None whatever," replied the observant food for man and beast. To the former it supplies protein and ash material, and to the animals of the farm it is particularly valuable in combination with corn and other carbonaceous foods, notably for young and growing stock. As an improve of the soil it is equal to any leguminous crop. Its chief virtue is that it does not consume the nitrogen of the consciousness of work well done wholesome food for man and beast. To the former it supplies protein and ash material, and to the animals of the farm it is particularly valuable in combination with corn and other carbonaceous foods, notably for young and growing stock. As an improve of the soil it is equal to any leguminous crop. Its chief virtue is that it does not consume the n soil. The tubercles of the roots collect has come from our own strength—and were able to speak your language and nitrogen from the air and feed it to the we should seek to repay the gift, acknowl- had the same opportunities that Ameriedge the debt to our fellow-men.

"One of my first jobs," said the man world of truth in his 'plaint:

who used newspaper work as a stepping stone to a prominent and lucrative position with a big Eastern railroad, "was been hand at a same seen hand

BOSS OF THE NATION. President Roosevelt's Future from a

outsider, a local lawyer, to write the edi-torials. But one time, I remember, we Novel Point of View. were not so fortunate. The 'old man' From the New York Herald. tionable, less dangerous, than his re-elec-

er. He had written scarcely a line when would be definitive. If, on the contrary, is almost too big and too rich. the 'old man' came in, walking with that he should voluntarily retire now in fa-"Jim." said the Biliville hunter to the marked dignity which some intoxicated yor of his own nominee-say Secretary A large party of Brazilian tourists, sons Still, Mr. Booth Tarkington should remember that "morally strabismic and financially decrepit titular excrescence" is a mighty big lot of words to tack onto little Boni de Castellane.

Old darkey, the first time you see a good frost come to my room and wake me, and Ull give you a dollar."

The next morning the old darkey rapplication of papers. The second one he ploked up was the Louisville Courier ploked up was th eyes lit up and, turning to the editorial with its responsibilities. In the Senate have come to be entered in schools. page, he scissored out one of those Wat-tersonian pert paragraphs about a col-umn and a half long. Pasting the clip-ping on a piece of copy paper, he wrote

out, and we didn't see him, sober, for a "boss" of the United States as Kelly or land," said L. J. Dodson, of New York, week. "The foreman showed us the few and through the figurehead whom he might words the 'old man' had written. First choose to have elected to the Presidency The Georgian believes, and, in fact, knows that the President does not wish Henry Watterson when he says: After governed the city of New York through this advance is not met in England as it to be again a candidate at this time for the colon came the column and a half a third term for the Presidency. It is of printed matter, its paragraphs neatly elected to the Mayoralty, and at the end in wages, so that they are in a worse fix contrary to the plans and purposes of quoted. Print the thing? We did. We of four years of such a Presidency by than we, his life to be burdened with the cares were afraid not to, even though it was deputy Mr. Roosevelt could come forthen?" asks the Richmond Journal. Well, and responsibilities of a station which we should then expect the Washington baseball team to win the pennant.

One cubit to his stature in the history had written. The 'old man' thought it larity with the people, the political pownew development the only course left at this particular time could add not one cubit to his stature in the history one cubit to his stature in the history was a political argument. His cronies or he would have acquired and the ne-open to the workingman is to live more of the world. The President desires to finish the isthmian canal and to be credited with the laurels of the great office about the matter."

was a political argument. His cromes jollied him considerably, we heard, but he never said a word to anybody in the settlement of a series of vitally important questions, including tariff reform and components. His cromes for he would have acquired and the never said a word to anybody in the settlement of a series of vitally important questions, including tariff reform and components.

The fact that it is reported from Eng-land that Tammany's late chief, Mr. It is Mr. Roosevelt's re-election in 1912, tion. It is not known just how they in-

origin of this article of many English-When Oklahoma May Be Useful. men's wearing apparel, which is very

From the Kansas City Times. often an affectation. The single eye-glass found its inception in the British hunting field, and was the invention of people have their way about the next promises to cause intense suffering dura fox hunter, who had to wear glasses party platform and nominations for Pres-because he was short-sighted. The ident and Vice President there will be poet. Well, keep it dark; if the habit should spread, doubtless dreams would spread out of sprea field, but when it came to taking a election, even if Oklahoma has come in will make living even more costly. hedge or a water jump they had to be Democratic. On the other hand, if the removed, so that the wearer could get predatory interests gain control of the do so much growling, as the conditions Republican organization, then the politi- here are ever so much better than they of a single glass attached to his coat cal color of Oklahoma will look mighty lapel by a cord, and held in the eye good to the people. every purpose for which glasses are needed, and when approaching a fence

Our Peace Emissaries. From the New York World.

To send abroad traveling men like Mr. Taft and Mr. Root in the interests of was cleared. The glass looked peculiar- more neighborliness and a good underly "sporty," and it was soon taken up standing is better policy than talk of "carrying a big stick," or threats of them spread over the country, until it "far-flung navies."

The Milk Problem. and diplomats, where, of course, its From the Boston Herald. The New York World opines that giv-

ing a cow a decent home is a greater problem of statesmanship than trust busting or tariff regulation. This is putting to this country as a delegate from France it strong, but perhaps it's none too much to the International Congress of Unita- so.

Dubious Friendship.

to the United States. He came in 1893 as a delegate to the World's Parliament From the Atlanta Journal. Mr. Bryan is hardly to be blamed for tions to speak of. of Religions. In 1898 he delivered a resenting the kind of friendship that is course of lectures at the Chicago Unipersonally for him but hopes he will not ary degree of LL. D. from the University

Immune, but Not Purged.

Mr. Harriman gets his bath, but it does not leave him clean.

AT THE HOTELS.

"The Episcopal convention which will optimistic call is a call to duty high and convene in Richmond to-morrow will "Many doctrinal questions of no little

thought to find it in the lowest distrac- England will give an added interest to seeking. No one can expect to take his on in the convention. There is no reason hat and start out in the world saying: why it should, and I am sure that the

"I am going on a hunt for pleasure." If reports that it will cause a sensation are he does so, then is he most sure to meet utterly unfounded. The fact of the wirgin birth is one of the articles of our creed, and those who have expressed the intention of questioning that doctrine will

be very soon apprised of their error. "There may be some discussion concerning the changing of the name of the Episcopal Church to that of the American Catholic Church, but even this I consider unlikely, although it must be confessed that the name Protestant Episcopa Church has no significance. There has been for some time an element in the church who are in favor of a change of name, but I am confident that majority of the delegates, and, in fact, the vast majority of Episcopalians, wish the ber of suffragan colored bishops, one in each diocese, who will be in control of the colored members of our faith, but would be still under the jurisdiction of topic will doubtless furnish some lively discussion, as there are many who wish the conditions to remain as they now

are. Taniemon Hitachiyama, the champion wrestler of Japan, consented to be inter-

dege the debt to our fellow-men.

Tennyson was pretty bitter when he wrote "Maud," and yet there was a world of truth in his 'plaint.

One thing is certain, there is more money

tion with a big Eastern railroad, "was on a small morning daily in one of the larger towns in Kansas. The editor was a fire-eating old ex-Federal who cordialative an hour; "I do not like to talk about wrestling, but I will say that I am anxious to appear before your President, whom I have always admired as a strong man. I have Fair Warning.

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> his neck or his back or his arm.
> "I do not believe that our country will From the New York Herald.
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> Mr. Roosevelt's retention in office for another four years would be less objectionable, less dangerous, than his re-electionable, less dangerous, than his re-electionable, less dangerous. I do not know enough about your countion at the end of that period after an interval of retirement and of political acsired to be informed of the whereabouts tivity in another sphere—say in the Sensizes of both countries, you might whin of the blankety-blank editorial copy. us in time, but it would be a long and painful preparation of an editorial 'lead- withdrawal from the Presidency then saw this country, but now I think it

"Since I have come into this country arom a trip to Europe I have heard all a line or two at the top, yelled for the foreman, said shortly, 'Here's the editorials,' put on his hat and coat, walked He would be, in fact, as much the sorts of sad stories about the increase in prices for the necessities of life, but they torials,' put on his hat and coat, walked He would be, in fact, as much the limits are not a bit higher here than in Engat the Raleigh, last night.

"London, and, in fact, almost the whole "Up till the present time there has

the Philippines problem, his renewed oc- Parliament and the social economists cupancy of the White House could be great concern, and they have been plan-

He is a young man, and would Richard Croker, has taken to wearing a not his re-election next year, that might tend to proceed, and in the meantime there are thousands in London who are dangerously near the point of starvation 'Serious as is the increase in the price of food and clothing, the increase in the If the Republican leaders will let the price of coal is much more serious, and now talking of discontinuing a low wo

ingman's rate on the street-cars, which "With England in mind, we should not can ever be in that country.

Taft on Local Government

Just before sailing for the East, Secretary Taft addressed the people of Seattle, and in opening he uttered this sound and altogether satisfactory sentiment: "I congratulate you on having a good municipal government, and I don't care if it is headed by a Democrat. What we want in municipal politics, and in all pol itics, is decent, honest government, in the interest of the people; and when we get that it is not so important what the color of the politics is.'

Something to Talk About. From the Louisville Courier-Journal

Although Mr. Ingalis says he sincerely

thinks that we should stop talking about rotten corporations, he cannot conscientlously say we have no rotten corpora-A Preliminary, Perhaps.

From the Philadelphia Press

Many people have an idea that some of next year's Presidential contest is being fought out this year in Cleveland between Congressman Burton and Mayor Tom Johnson, Well, perhaps.